

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 82, No. 16

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

REC campaign called unethical

Dougherty wants to curtail administration influence in elections

By Dan Koga

Larry Dougherty, Associated Students vice president, asked the Election Board and the Associated Students to consider a proposal to control what he termed "outside influences" in student elections.

Dougherty claimed that some members of the SJSU administration influenced the use of money from Student Union funds to help campaign for the proposed Recreation and Events Center in the spring 1982 elections.

Although most of the influence was not illegal in any way, he called it "unethical to a degree."

Some of the outside influences he mentioned included SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Student Union

Director Ron Barrett, the SJSU Alumni Association, the Athletic Department, and other members of the SJSU administration.

Dougherty said he could document at least \$5,700 used for a display in the Student Union of conceptual drawings of the Rec Center, advertisements in the Spartan Daily and some fact sheets that were circulated.

"And there is still more money that we're trying to find," he said.

"Elections should be left for the students," Dougherty said. "Outside influences should be stopped."

Dougherty asked the election board to consider an amendment of the A.S. Election Code to make "recommendations for this election."

The existing code states that, "Contributions to political parties or candidates can only be made by students or recognized student groups officially registered at SJSU," but makes no reference to issues such as the Rec Center.

If this can't be done, Dougherty said he hopes that a memorandum from the election board will be sent to all the people involved.

Dougherty stated figures he compiled from previous elections and acknowledged that although nothing can be done about those elections, he hopes the board can "do something about this up-coming election as far as (code) J-7 is concerned."

Tony Robinson, who was A.S.

president at the time of the planning for the Rec Center, said that the administration never actually influenced the campaign for the Rec Center and that Dougherty's accusations are "really incorrect."

The entire Rec Center project was designed and planned by Robinson and the rest of the S.U. Board of Governors and that the Student Union funding of the display drawings and advertisements was purely informational, he said.

Robinson was called the "main sponsor" of the Rec Center project, in an article which appeared in the Spartan Daily on March 23, 1982.

"I thought it (the display and advertising) was a good expenditure

continued on back page



Larry Dougherty
A.S. vice president

Refunds easier to receive at new locale

By Dan Koga

The next time you lose your money in a vending machine or the key to your bike locker, you might not have to wait an eternity for help to come.

At least until July, you can go to Vending and Special Services' new location in the Student Union. It's now located on the ground floor, where the Bike Shop used to be before it closed because of financial reasons, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

Vending and Special Services is leasing the space until July, when other uses for the location — such as a ticket center or a video rental shop — will be considered, Barrett said.

"We've never had a location where everything was central," said Ron Matuszak, manager of Vending and Special Services.

Before moving to this central position, Vending and Special Services' duties were delegated to other areas. The bookstore, for example, handled the renting of typewriters and bike lockers, the library sold the copy cards, and refunds were usually done by someone other than Matuszak and his student assistant, Rick Naten, Matuszak said.

"Before, we depended on everyone else for vending," Matuszak said. "Now, no one else does anything. It was a chore, sometimes, for them to be bothered to sell this or sell that or make a refund, so now we have more control as far as service for the students."

Director of Spartan Shops, Ed Zant, said the rental of bike lockers and refrigerators usually comes at the beginning of each semester, which is also the busiest time for the bookstore.

The services out of the new location now include renting out bike lockers, typewriters, compact refrigerators, selling copy cards, controlling the four vending carts that frequent the campus, and making sure all of the approximately 125 vending machines are in order.

Vending and Special Services was located in the Spartan Shops offices before its recent move at the start of this semester.

Vending and Special Services' revenue should increase because of the improved customer service, he said.

However, Zant said he doesn't think revenues will increase because Vending and Special Services now has to pay the Student Union a lease for the location.

According to Zant, the vending machines will probably gross about \$350,000 this year, with the rest of the services expected to total approximately \$20,000.

Rec Center opposition spurs counter-campaign

By Karen Salom

Michael Schneider, Associated Students controller, will announce plans at today's A.S. Board meeting to launch "an equal and opposite campaign for the Recreation and Events Center" against "the Committee to Stop the WRECK."

The anti-Rec Center committee, initiated by A.S. Vice President Larry Dougherty, is trying to discontinue the Rec Center's building plans. According to Dougherty, the students were misled about the center, and the plans and the cost on the spring 1982 ballot were poorly conceived.

Schneider's campaign for the center is in response to objections by the committee. It is based on the idea that the committee's arguments are not correct.

Dougherty's committee members said the Rec Center's proposed plans were poorly conceived on the March 1982 ballot. They also argue that the cost of the center was miscalculated and could not "realistically be built for \$13 million." Because the costs were miscalculated, many of the facilities that were originally planned for the center have been cut out or eliminated, Dougherty claims.

Schneider said he is representing the students of SJSU who showed their approval of the center's referendum by an "overwhelming margin."

In the March 1982 election, out of a total voting population of

2,833 students, 1,668 students voted in favor of the referendum and 1,165 students voted against, or a 58.8 percent pro vote.

"Furthermore," Schneider added, "everything that's included in the referendum is being done," despite the committee's arguments that they are not being done. "The students were not, nor will they ever be deceived by the Rec Center."

He also said the referendum clearly reads the facilities proposed is a "tentative design" and the cost would be "approximately \$13 million in terms of current construction costs."

Schneider emphasized the students were promised that after a fee increase of \$10 per semester beginning in fall 1982, and a fee increase of \$40 per semester beginning in fall 1984, no additional fees would be imposed.

While the committee argues the aquatic facilities have been eliminated, Schneider said the swimming pool is still in the master plan.

In addition, many other facilities could be added at a later date because they would cause "no major problem," in terms of construction, he said.

Schneider would give no details about his campaign strategy except it would be announced at today's meeting.

Dougherty said he does not know much about the rumors of a campaign for the center, but "as long as it's (organized by) students, I don't have any qualms," about the plans.



Craig Sailor

An employee of Peninsula Crane Rigging Inc. helps move one of six turn-of-the-century trolley cars into the new trolley barn at the San Jose Historical Museum.

San Jose wants to revive downtown trolley system

By Mark Katches

San Jose officials want to capture the flavor of old San Jose, so the city is attempting to bring nostalgia from the turn of this century out of the junk yard and back to life.

The San Jose Trolley Corporation project plans to revive the old downtown trolley system by remodeling six of the antique trolley cars by 1986.

Three ancient trolleys, which travelled the streets of San Jose from 1900 to 1938, have already been salvaged from abandoned barns in San Jose and Sacramento. Volunteer coordinator Herb Schrader is hopeful that three additional trolleys will be obtained soon.

Currently the three cars the city has are being housed at the San Jose Historical Museum where the restoration process will take place.

About 30 civil engineering students from the Society of Associated General Contractors at SJSU helped lay the tracks in the new trolley barn at the museum two weeks ago.

"They worked like slaves," Schrader said. The 44-seat cars will travel a loop from San Carlos to Bassett streets on First and Second streets.

"The cars are going to be completely revamped," he said. "Any part that can be used in manufacturing the new cars will be used. These cars will be the guides."

Schrader, a retired radio officer for the Merchant Marines, was 18 years old when he last remembered riding in the cars.

"I've ridden on this one," he said, pointing toward trolley car No. 35. "I know how great they were. That's why I want to see them come back."

Funding for the project has come from donations, and workers have volunteered their services. Only the master car builder is being paid.

The project began three years ago, and the 43-foot cars will eventually carry up to 100 passengers downtown.

Council member Ryden sees holes in Police Corps program

By Netha Thacker

Speaking before the College Republicans, San Jose City Council Member Lu Ryden said her opposition to the proposed Police Corps is based on a lack of information.

Ryden is not convinced that the program, which would give college students financial aid in return for service in the San Jose Police Department after graduation, is necessary.

"Why recruit students?" she asked, noting that San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara had told her the department has a list of 200 qualified applicants.

Speaking in front of about 10 people in the Student Union Council Chambers last Friday, Ryden said she is concerned about recruiting students who might be less dedicated than those majoring in police science, and the problems of collecting from those who might fail probation or be injured during their first year on the force. She also expressed concern about the recruits' ability to support themselves on the half-salary which is proposed for their first three years of service.

Ryden said San Jose has a fine police force. She acknowledged that the department has had recruiting problems, particularly with recruiting Hispanics, but said it expects to reach ethnic parity by July of this year.

Ryden, a tall, slender woman with grayish hair, has a business background and has been a partner in a professional modeling agency.

One of the top issues facing the council, Ryden said, is redevelopment. She said construction should start by the end of this year on eight square blocks of downtown redevelopment, including the transit mall and convention center.

"This council might do it," Ryden said of redevelopment, plans for which began in 1958.

She pointed out that most council members now work full-time for the council and that salaries have increased.

Ryden, who represents District 1 in the Willow Glen area, is one of only two Republicans on the 11-member council. Although the council is non-partisan, she said there is a difference in philosophy. The lib-



Lu Ryden
S.J. council member

erals, Ryden said, want a larger government and more government intervention, to which she is opposed.

She described her district as a fairly conservative, well-established one. She said her political activity began when her husband told her, "You're somebody. Why don't you do something?"

EDITORIAL

Overcrowding

KSJS is currently seeking space at the Student Union to escape cramped conditions and near anonymity at its present location.

A feasibility study conducted by KSJS was presented yesterday to the S.U. Board of Directors.

KSJS deserves and should get the support it needs to move into a better facility.

One problem the radio station faces is its "on air" booth is a mere five feet by seven feet, restricting the technical quality of its broadcasting.

With a new broadcasting facility, KSJS can continue to earn its title from the California Intercollegiate Press Association as the top college station in California, which it has done for the past three years.

Another problem KSJS faces is that its present location in Hugh Gillis Hall is too remote from student traffic, hindering the station from attracting students who might want to get involved with it. The station is for all students who would like to participate, not only broadcasting majors.

With higher visibility to students, the station would be able to attract more campus group involvement. More group involvement would allow KSJS to achieve its goal in featuring live programs, panel discussions and drama shows. It would also be able to be more active in campus events.

A possible drawback to moving into the S.U. is the building is only open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and KSJS needs 24-hour accessibility to its studio. But there are other people (faculty, staff, Associated Students officials and students) who have access to the building whenever they need it.

"Greater security problems with people coming in off the streets" might occur, said Bob Helms, KSJS program director.

But Pat Wiley, S.U. associate director said if KSJS is allowed to move into the S.U. there would not be any additional security problems.

The administration and the A.S. should take part in trying to help the station solve its problems. KSJS is definitely an important campus organization and has helped KSJSU with its good standings in college broadcasting.

If KSJS truly "belongs to the students," then let's give it easier accessibility and more support in its efforts to maintain its good reputation as a top ranking college radio station.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

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Exposure to others
disrupts solitude

Man's greatest hindrance to peace is his natural tendency towards solitude.

He is basically unable to coexist peacefully with his fellow man and therefore, will never live without struggle — be it murder, war, or other sources of bloodshed. History cancels any argument to the contrary.



Tim Goodman
Staff Writer

All would be well if vast stretches of land separated small quantities of men.

Obviously this is not the case and overcrowding becomes the major problem. Close contact brings out man's penchant for explosiveness and close contact is inevitable today. Socialization, as some may see it, is a chosen and completely natural act. However, it is more habitual than chosen and the performance of it is a breeding ground for hostility.

Everyone enjoys social interaction and the relative satisfaction which can be attained from it. Intelligent conversation, the feeling of being wanted and other interests can all be procured by engaging with others. But prolonged association is the genesis of most of man's problems.

Man has always been a creature of solitude despite the many circumstances which he uses to mask this. Parental attachment, friendship and marriage are only veils used to cover the fact he is naturally inclined to be alone.

Aggressive need for solitude is a sorrowful state because its very description rules out the possibility of prolonged peace with other men and other nations.

The bonds between parent and child can be used as a claim that man can indeed function compatibly with others. But the child has many bouts with the parent on the course to adulthood. Many parent-child relationships progress to the stage of outright hate.

This is not to say all such relationships are doomed, yet all do have their moments of friction. Most of the tension decreases dramatically when the child grows and separates from the parent.

Friendship, like the parent-child relationship, is one with many breaks. It's generally built on temporary grounds and is spread wide to discourage too much closeness that could lead to tension. Many solid friendships can endure most quarrels that occur, but those very same quarrels are caused by prolonged contact.

The structure of marriage in itself is contradictory to man's natural tendencies, but (if we assume it's based on love) it's the predominant factor in his success and longevity of life.

Although parents and friends provide at least a partial supplement of love to tension filled man, marriage in essence is his savior. A woman is the catalyst to success for most every man and generally possesses a more stable mind. In turn, she is more rational and acts as a counter-balance.

Despite the fact her presence breaks his solitary state (which may eventually lead to discontent and divorce), she is the most important outside element in his life and he will self-destruct without her influence.

Viewing man grouped with others over a long period of time reveals his actual dislike of company and shows hostility is his common release method. Verbal and physical assault are characteristics of that hostility. The front page of any newspaper can substantiate that.

Distance pads many of man's relationships. Again, once in solitude, man becomes much less hostile. Only when he tries to associate extensively does his temper flare. This does not bode well for the possibility of peace.

Therefore, peace among nations is the ultimate illusion. Two men together is enough potential for danger, but two powerful nations that attempt to associate is cause for extreme concern.

Embarrassing situations instill sense of pride

Weeks before Black History month, my teachers at Martin Luther King elementary school would conspire



Greg Brooks
Staff Writer

to create an atmosphere equivalent to that of the NBC newsroom 30 seconds before air-time.

Teachers would badger kids so they'd memorize lines, practice dance steps or just find something to do. In summary, they used the threat of embarrassment to force-feed facts about prominent blacks during the month of February. Either you learned the material or faced the ridicule of peers.

I didn't realize it at the time, but being forced to memorize something and repeat it while standing on stage in front of people would help me later in life.

At the age of nine, after experiencing stage fright for the first time, I made a vow never to "freeze up" in a situation ever again. I was so determined to keep that vow that after a while, my teachers had to caution me on being too bold.

In order to motivate the kids, teachers did not use the backhand or the threat of a ruler against the behind. Every child feared being embarrassed in front of friends, parents and strangers far more than any physical punishment.

It's impossible to describe the anguish I felt when it was my turn to speak and no word materialized. It's almost as bad as striking out in softball. Even though I never "froze" after that, the nervous agitation within me persisted.

It took me years to relate to the brave few who could not wait to get on stage. Mookie Hendricks (yes, that was his name), for instance, would always demand that he be the person to start the show with his patented "James Brown doing the splits" imitation.

He would stay on stage longer than the other kids, so the teachers could convince the "lump-lumps" to perform.

Ironically, it was fear that prompted my determination to become more outspoken and forthright. It was the fear of being embarrassed that instilled a sense of confidence that helped me when I had to make a speech upon winning my high school's election for freshman class president.

I thought about those presentations when I did a commercial for channel 36. And I especially thought about them while doing speeches in my oratory class.

In short, every time I need a boost of confidence, I think about those presentations and all the nervous agitation disappears.

Every student attending Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school had no choice but to learn about prominent blacks in our history.

The pride and excitement the presentations generated not only insured students took time to read and memorize material they would otherwise ignore, it instilled a sense of confidence that many of us needed desperately.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm sex story irresponsible;
'unsafe' to pick up the Daily

To borrow a cliché — into every life, a bit of irresponsible journalism must fall. Or, to borrow another one — just when you thought it was safe to go back to the newsstand, the Spartan Daily decides to cover sex in the dorms. (Feb. 13)

A special thank you to Angela Stanford, who took an interesting subject — the unique difficulties in trying to start or maintain a relationship in a residence hall — and turned it into something worthy of the National Enquirer.

In the best journalistic tradition of Harlequin Romances, she reported, "One can best believe that their hormones aren't the only things that are active and space isn't the only thing they are sharing." Oh, come on!

Thank God she reassures us, "The dorms are not just havens full of sex maniacs. Very serious relationships can develop in the dorms." Whew! I'm so relieved.

You see, I've been a resident Advisor in Allen Hall for a year now, and I have yet to see a frolicking sex maniac (or any other kind of sex maniac for that matter).

In my experience, students living in the dorms are more wary of casual sex — at least with their fellow "dormies."

We live in a very close environment and there's an awareness that whatever sort of relationship we form with the people we live with — whether it be dating, a sexual liaison, or vandalizing someone's bathroom locker — we're going to have to face that person every day for at least the rest of the semester.

Yes, living in a residence hall is a growing up experience for a lot of people — an experience that includes not only learning about sexual relationships, but also learning about friendships, sharing and developing personal values. To paint a one-sided picture of "readily available" sex is both irresponsible and unfair.

Weslee Howell
Public Relations
senior



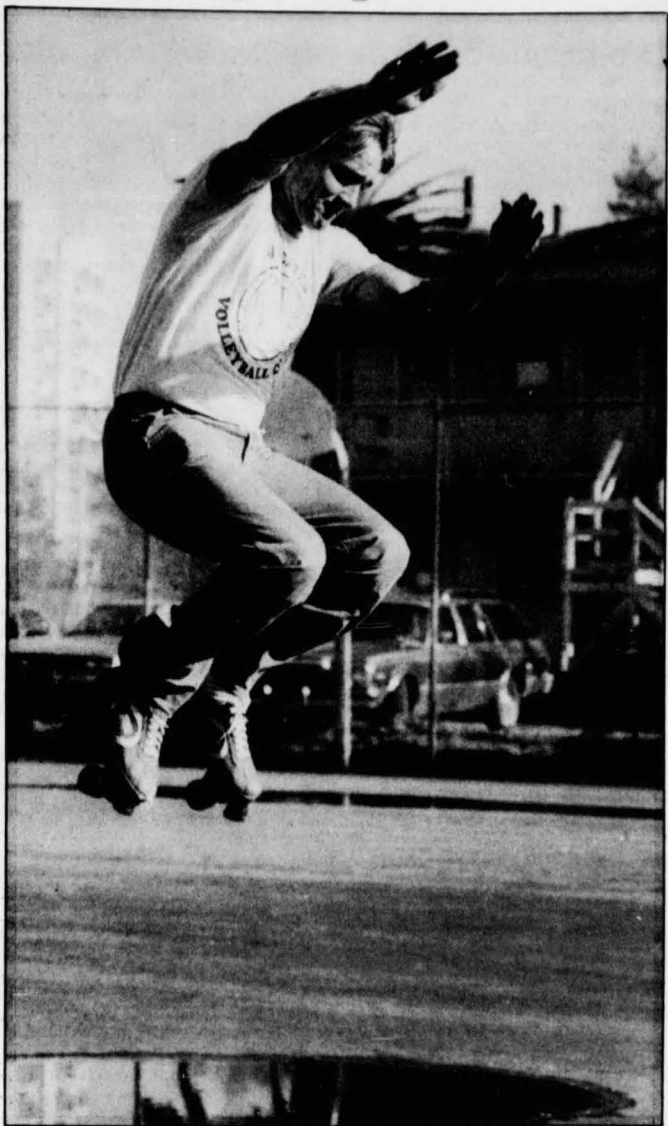
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WHAT A
DRAG!

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Puddle jumper



Human Performance senior Music Building, takes on the Phil Ward, skating behind the challenge of a puddle.

Prison plans protested by locals

Lancaster residents fear for the safety of their rural community

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Fear of big-city crime is being voiced by Lancaster residents, who see plans to build a new state prison here as a threat to their city, a high desert refuge only 50 miles from Los Angeles.

"It will spoil our desert," grumbled Frank McGrann, 60, a father of five who retired from his job as a sheet metal worker at nearby Edwards Air Force Base. "There's nothing out there and we want to keep it that way."

Officials argue the proposed minimum-security prison will create 500 new jobs. But Rea Leslie, 68, who years ago moved to Lancaster with her husband to live a "rural lifestyle," said it also will bring more people to the wel-

fare rolls.

"It will bring undesirable people into this area and this we do not need," she said. "They'll come to visit the prisoners and want to move here."

Local residents were surprised when the California Department of Corrections announced Feb. 16 that it wanted to build a 1,700-bed prison among the sagebrush and Joshua trees of their Antelope Valley city of 52,000 people.

The mayor, city officials, the board of trade, a homeowners organization and the Chamber of Commerce are considering concerted efforts to block the prison, which they say will hurt real estate values and the local aero-

space industry — and threaten their security.

"I know what minimum security is," said Jane Montes, who settled here after living in crime-ridden New York and Los Angeles. "... But we all know that all the prisons are so overcrowded there's going to be some hard guys thrown in."

"... The first time someone escapes and kills five people — the first guy that makes a break and escapes and blows someone away — people are going to be sorry," the petite grandmother said with a Bronx accent.

Such fears have been kindled partly because of last year's killings of four Chino Hills residents

after the escape of an inmate from the minimum-security prison at Chino, 35 miles east of Los Angeles. The inmate, Kevin Cooper, has been charged with murder in the slayings.

Not everyone in Lancaster opposes the proposed prison.

"It don't bother me one bit. They gotta have prisons," said Richard Brandley, 57, a semi-retired X-ray technician who used to work in a prison and has lived in Lancaster for 22 years.

"You ever hear of that saying, 'There's more on the outside than on the inside'? There's more criminals out here walking around — they just haven't got caught yet," Brandley said.

University proud of pipe organs

BERKELEY (AP) — When Lawrence Moe's students want to play a Bach cantata, they don't just plunk themselves down in front of any pipe organ. They have the luxury of hearing their performance on the kind of organ that the 18th century musical genius might have used himself.

Moe, organist and music professor at the University of California, oversees the impressive collection of antique and antique-style pipe organs at the university.

The massive main organ, built by Walter Holtkamp with 3,247 pipes that cover the upper front of the 720-seat Hertz Hall, was the first acquisition in the collection bought with money from the estate of Edmond O'Neill. O'Neill, a UC chemistry professor who died in 1932, asked that his \$53,633 estate be used to buy a pipe organ for the university.

But it wasn't until 1958 that the university had a building — Hertz Hall — that could house the first purchase from O'Neill's bequest. In the meantime, the worth of O'Neill's estate had multiplied with accumulated interest so that today it has a market value of more than \$500,000 and the collection has grown to 13 pipe organs.

The musical treasures include a lap organ, a lap-size reproduction of an organ popular in

Europe in the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries used primarily for minstrel and dancing music. It was commissioned by Moe from a German craftsman named Jurgen Ahrend whose skilled workmanship has made him one of Moe's favorite sources of organs.

"It took years to convince him to build organs (for use) that far away from his home," Moe said. There were no antique lap organs in existence and Ahrend built the one now at UC by looking at 14th century paintings of the instrument. He has built five other pipe organs for the collection.

Among the true antiques are a 1783 chamber organ built by Ibe Peters Iben of Emden, Germany for a Netherlands castle, a circa 1750 Italian organ constructed by an unknown builder for a church near Verona and a chamber organ from the same era constructed by an unknown German builder.

Another imposing pipe organ at Hertz Hall is the most recent acquisition, a 1,203-pipe creation by Greg Harrold Organ Builders of Los Angeles that took a year to complete.

It is built in the style of organs made about 1700 in Ostfriesland, Germany and cost the university \$125,000. "The cost is less than it should have been," Moe said.

Harrold is among a limited number of

young craftsmen reviving the art of building pipe organs. The 16th, 17th and 18th centuries saw great organs being built, but in the 19th century, the craft began to deteriorate, Moe said.

Then with the advent of electricity, all the organs being built were electric. "They're not even organs," said Moe, dismissing the electric instruments. A new movement began in the 1930s to revive the construction of the more sensitive, mechanical organs, Moe said, and the back-to-nature movement of the 1960s brought even more interest in the pipe organ.

"Americans are building as great organs as have ever been built in the world," Moe said while sitting at Harrold's lacquered green and gold leaf gallery organ and demonstrating the range from powerful, cathedral-filling tones to lilting dance music.

He said the Romans had pipe organs as early as the 5th century. The earliest intact original organ still playable was constructed in 1470 and is at the cathedral in Bologna, Moe said.

And while he doesn't have his next purchase in mind, he's always looking.

"I'm trying to get lots of various styles," the professor said. "This is the only collection in the world that has so many kinds of pipe organs — all of them good."

Blind build confidence with judo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judo lessons are building confidence in blind people and giving them a defense against criminals who might regard them as easy prey.

"If someone jumped one of our guys, seeing him tapping along with his cane and figuring he's helpless, he'd get a surprise," said Michael Rotsten, an attorney who teaches part-time at the Braille Institute's gym. "They'd fight and they'd give a good account of themselves."

The institute fields a judo team that competes with considerable success against opponents who can see, according to chief instructor Linda Gibson.

"We have a tournament twice a year with the Encino Judo Club, and last year we came home with about three-fourths of the trophies," she said.

Martial-arts training for the blind increases confidence and agility — important assets for the sightless who take to the streets every day, Gibson said.

At 6-foot-3 and 206 pounds, Linn Manning, 28, is one of Gibson's star graduates.

"This definitely gives me confidence — not that I ever lacked all that much," said Manning, holder of a brown belt.

"I always felt that if I could get my hands on somebody, I'd have him, but it's nice to be assured that if I were attacked, I could disable the attacker or at least surprise the hell out of him."

Peter Link, 49, a retired state vocational rehabilitation counselor, takes the classes for fun, but he also likes the feeling that blindness does not equal helplessness.

"I feel much more able to handle myself now," he said. "I have to spend a good deal of time sitting at bus stops in some pretty raunchy neighborhoods."

Instructor Rotsten said he thinks that sometimes the blind are better judo pupils.

"Sighted people always want to rely on what they can see, which can be misleading," he said. "Sometimes it's better and quicker to react to feel rather than to sight."

"The body contact is wonderful a experience," Gibson said, because many blind people "freeze up with fear if somebody just grabs their wrist."

"A lot of blind people just sit around because they're afraid to move for fear of running into something. The more physical things we can have them do, the better."

Octavio Corzo, 25, says he once used his judo skills to scare off assailants who attacked him outside the Braille Institute.

"I defended myself, using everything I learned. I think I hurt one and they ran away."

He said he called his office on his car telephone, gave an aide the vehicle's license number and the aide called the highway patrol.

Papan said he followed the car for about 15 miles, until the CHP pulled the vehicle over at a restaurant in northern Sacramento County.

The Yolo County sheriff's office said a handgun, several ounces of marijuana and hashish and several thousand dollars were found in the car.

Concord man arrested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Concord man was arrested after brandishing a gun at Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Millbrae, as they drove along Interstate 80 yesterday near Davis, the California Highway Patrol said.

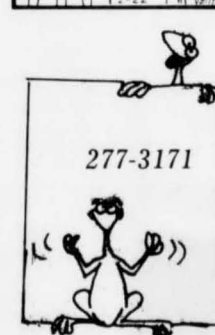
Papan, a former FBI agent, said he flashed his lights to pass a car in front of him and then tried to pull around the vehicle when the driver failed to respond.

"He let me know he had a gun," Papan said in an interview. "He just kind of held it up. People don't normally do that," Papan added.

He said there was a woman in the car and he was concerned that she might have been a hostage.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Associated Students Program Board Welcomes You Back!



(Top Row, L-R) Dan Ross, Emma Huckabay, Michael Schneider, and Tom Laus. (Bottom Row, L-R) Norm Kaneshiro, Kuni Capps, Craig Carter, Alan Day, Natalie Sibert, and Ted "The Emperor" Gehlke.

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... And much more

Call 277-2807, or come by the A.S. Program Board Office (Student Union Rm. 350) for details

Become involved... it's a great experience!

SIGMA CHI

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.



Richard Knab
... new Music Department chairman

Music Department gets new tune

Chairman hopes to get SJSU's music back on high note

By Cheri Barton

A nice, warm-natured man with eyes that twinkle when he smiles would be a good way to describe 43-year-old Richard Knab, the new chairman of the Music Department.

Knab, a classical clarinetist who decided to make a change midway in his career, left a teaching position at Indiana University in Pennsylvania to head the Music Department at SJSU.

This is his second semester here and already he has made significant changes in the department. He has been able to overcome administrative battles where his predecessor left off (chairman Robert Cowder resigned in 1982).

Part of his success could be contributed to his charismatic nature and his unique administrative style.

"I try to create a nice positive environment," Knab said. "I form personal, professional relationships with each one (of the faculty members). You can't treat them all the same. Some need a lot of tender loving care. I try to recognize their needs."

Knab is committed to several projects to improve the department. He initiated a concert series at the st. Claire Hilton Hotel lounge every Sunday in downtown San Jose. He also started a \$500 scholarship program a semester which is anticipated to begin the fall semester of 1984. Students interested in the scholarship will audition for a position in either a woodwind quintet, a brass quintet or a string quartet group.

"This way you have a performing group that everyone will know that these students are

on scholarship," Knab said.

Knab has two purposes for organizing this. The first is that people will be more likely to donate money to a recognized group than they are supporting a Music Department they know nothing about. The second is that he hopes to attract talented students by guaranteeing them four years of paid tuition.

'People look down their noses at music because it was an elitist sort of thing. If you didn't play an instrument in elementary school, you weren't eligible to play in the high school band.'

Richard Knab
SJSU Music Chairman

Currently Knab is hurdling the problem of declining enrollment by taking on the Admissions Office. He is working on improving office department communications. The enrollment within the department has dropped from 500 to 350 students in the past three years. He attributes part of this problem to the admissions pro-

cess.

"No one knows how many interested students have been turned off trying to get past the admission process," Knab said. "The hurdles and procedures to get in here are tough."

Among his many accomplishments he is trying to implement a new degree within the department. If approved students will be able to receive a bachelor of arts degree in electroacoustics.

"Our department has a lot of talent in this area. Two of our instructors have already written text books on software music," Knab said.

Alan Strange and Rebecca Harold are the two credited with this.

With the new reform bill to Proposition 13—the Hughes-Hart Act—Knab sees a future need for instructors in music software classes. The bill will insure that every school system, beginning this next year, will have to mandate a fine arts experience. Learning how to write music on a computer could be part of this experience.

"People looked down their noses at music because it was an elitist sort of thing," Knab explained. "If you didn't play an instrument in elementary school, you weren't eligible to play in the high school band."

Knab hopes that with the reform bill schools will change the way they've been running their Fine Arts Departments by making it so students can take up their interest in music at anytime.

Knab is making sure that SJSU's Music Department is able to continue where the high schools leave off.

Oasis of green in the desert

'Magic 100 Days' means big bucks, big names for Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS

(AP) — It is the season of golden sunrises and crimson sunsets, a time when the population of this small village swells to encompass masses of sun-seeking celebrities including presidents, queens, movie stars and a multitude of multimillionaires.

They call it "The Magic 100 Days," from January to April when Palm Springs basks in sunshine and blossoms with golf tournaments, society luncheons and charity balls.

Name cards on elegant country club dinner tables may include, Frank Sinatra, Gerald R. Ford, Bob Hope or Mary Martin — a few of the town's "Who's Who" of full or part-time residents.

The airport bustles with "snowbirds" fleeing from frostier climes, trading fur parkas for bikinis and tennis shorts.

After dark, Rolls Royces glide through the desert night, bearing bejeweled ladies and tuxedoed gentlemen to parties, dinners and charity balls where the entry fee may be \$5,000 a person.

That sweet smell in the desert air is money — acres of it.

"Money is the means to an end, and Palm Springs is the end," says local restaurateur Mel Haber.

Haber, a self-made millionaire from New York, came here in 1976 with a fortune made in automotive novelties — hula girls that dance on dashboards, dice that hang from mirrors, plastic saints — what he calls "all the cockamamies."

Haber, who came to relax and wound up running "Melvyn's," the most successful restaurant in town, becomes rhapsodic when he discusses his adopted home.

"This is paradise," he enthuses. "It's heaven-on-earth, and I'm not the Chamber of Commerce. I submit as evidence the people who have chosen to live here. They have all the money in the world. They could live anywhere. But they choose Palm Springs."

Most residents are rich or famous or both. Kirk Douglas has a home here. So does Janet Gaynor.

Spiro Agnew lives on the grounds of a country club. So does Joseph Wambaugh. There are those whose names are companies — Maxwell of Maxwell House coffee; Hoover of vacuum cleaners.

"There are very few poor people here," says Mayor Frank Bogert. "The only poor I've come across are those who thought they had enough money to retire here and found they couldn't afford it."

There are poor areas on the outskirts of town near the famed aerial tramway that takes tourists up and down two-mile-high San Jacinto Peak. But the lack of visibility of the underprivileged may be one of Palm Springs' greatest assets.

"The wealthy come here to be with each other," says one observer of the desert scene. "Everyone else in this area exists to serve the very rich."

The President and Mrs. Reagan vacation here every New Year's at the palatial estate of their good friend, former ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg. Last season, Queen Elizabeth was a guest at the millionaire publisher's 200-acre spread, which is known as "Sunnylands."

Many of Reagan's rich friends have country club homes, and the president's annual visit is an opportunity for lavish entertaining in his honor. He's not the first national leader to savor the desert's delights. Since the days of Dwight D.

Eisenhower, every American president except Jimmy Carter has vacationed here.

Although Palm Springs first won its following because of its small village flavor, fame has inevitably brought growth. There are 36,000 permanent residents now, a figure expected to double within 10 years. The mayor says there are at least 700 millionaires.

New condominiums, shopping centers, country clubs and lavish hotels seem to rise from the desert sands overnight. Most projects offer new twists on luxury for the affluent, older residents.

The Sheraton Plaza Hotel, the newest in town, has condominiums for sale beginning at \$100,000 which offer owners the use of all hotel facilities including a spa, maids and room service.

"An owner can call and say they're coming in for the weekend, and fresh sheets will be on the bed when they get there," says Harvey Silbert, who developed the hotel-condominium complex on 13 prime downtown acres.

The rambling Town Center shopping mall in nearby Palm Desert houses a firm selling private vaults "for the person who has everything."

The Vintage Club, a \$500 million project designed as the ultimate residential country club, has two complete 18-hole golf courses, not to mention tennis courts, a spa and a \$20 million clubhouse. Its sophisticated security system includes a computerized file of every resi-

Pigeons prepare for Olympics

ANAHEIM (AP) — Neil McDermott says he's having less trouble rounding up 5,000 pigeons for opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics than Games officials are having giving his job a name.

"They haven't actually given me a title yet," McDermott, 75, says with a laugh. "The Olympics committee is still trying to think of one."

The birds will all be released when the Olympic torch is lit in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, and McDermott says it should be quite a show.

"When we release 5,000 pigeons, it'll look like 10,000," the Anaheim resident said. "It's really amazing. They'll fly in a circle several times inside the Coliseum after they're released, to get their bearings, and then they'll take off."

The birds will be homing pigeons, recruited by McDermott through the racing-pigeon grapevine he has come to know so well after years of service, including the presidency of the California State Racing Pigeon Association.

"I made 20 phone calls in one day and came up with 1,189 pigeons from owners around Orange and Los Angeles counties," he said.

He's also mailed out a number of letters, and says he thinks he could get commitments for up to 10,000 birds. If the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee is agreeable to doubling its requested figure, 10,000 birds would establish an Olympics record.

McDermott says he's never heard of more than

5,000 birds being released at one time, and the 5,000 birds would certainly be a personal record for him.

He has arranged for pigeon releases many times over the years, but never for more than 3,000, at one of several Super Bowls he has supplied birds for, including Super Bowl I in 1967.

McDermott was hired for the Olympics by Tommy Walker, director for opening and closing ceremonies. The two go back quite a few years.

From 1962 to 1969, when Walker was entertainment director at Disneyland, McDermott released 500 trained doves at the amusement park every night.

"They flew down Main Street, over the Matterhorn and back down into their loft," McDermott re-

calls. Doves wouldn't do for the Olympics, he says.

"For one thing, there's no way we could get 5,000 doves. And even if we did, half of them wouldn't leave the stadium. They'd be sitting on people's laps."

Through Walker, McDermott also was hired to release 2,000 pigeons at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley in 1960, and in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. Walker was also in charge of the Super Bowls at which McDermott worked.

Ironically, the unofficial Olympic pigeon person doesn't get too near the pigeons himself these days. He's recently become allergic to them, and they aggravate his emphysema.

"I can be in the loft for a few seconds," McDermott says, "but after that they get to me."

Comics and drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The needle and the bottle have replaced slimy monsters and traditional gangsters as arch-villains in a new series of government-funded comic books aimed at steering children away from drugs and alcohol.

The special anti-drug issues of New Teen Titans — D.C. Comics' most popular book — include prefaces by first lady Nancy Reagan and pointers on combating peer pressure at the end of each story.

The books have already been distributed to three million grade-school children throughout the nation. A coloring book on the same subject will soon be ready for second-graders.

"It's sad that there's got to be something like that for kids so young," said Mary Wolfman, who writes the New Teen Titans. "(But) we're trying to get to kids before they start using drugs."

The special issues are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and several private corporations, but the idea of comic book characters delivering an anti-drug message is far from new. In fact, using the Teen Titans for the anti-drug series was a natural because a former Titan was an ex-addict whose history of drug abuse dated back almost 15 years.

In 1968, the Green Arrow's wholesome teen-aged sidekick, Speedy, shocked readers by plunging a heroin-filled needle into his arm.

"I was a superhero and I was stealing to support my habit," Speedy recalled in a speech to young drug abusers in the first special Teen Titan issue. "I did things that would make you sick."

Hooking a hero on heroin was a daring move in the late '60s, says Denny O'Neil, who wrote those issues of Green Lantern-Green Arrow for D.C.

"At the time no one had done anything like that before," O'Neil told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "D.C. was in the midst of reviving the book and they basically said we (O'Neil and artist Neal Adams) could do whatever we wanted with it."

A former news reporter, O'Neil lived on New York's Lower East Side, where "either everyone was a diabetic or they were junkies."

Adams was involved with a drug abuse counseling center, and the two made Speedy a drug addict in part to express their disagreement with the widely held attitude that "heroes weren't supposed to have problems like that."

The story drew more attention than anything O'Neil's been involved with since. He and Adams went on talk shows and college lecture tours, and soon drug problems began cropping up in other comics.

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Landowner losing battle

TRUJILLO, Honduras (AP) — American businessman Temistocles Ramirez de Arellano won his battle against jaguars, deadly snakes and the jungle that begins at the edge of this isolated Caribbean coastal town.

But he's losing his fight against the U.S. Army and the Honduran government.

Ramirez, a native of Puerto Rico who attended high school and college in St. Louis, came here nearly a quarter of a century ago looking for adventure and a place where he could be his own man.

He carved a 14,000-acre ranch from the jungles and built the largest meat and shrimp packing business in this part of the country.

Then, in June 1983, the U.S. Army moved onto a section of his ranch and began construction of a camp to train Salvadoran troops to fight leftist guerrillas. U.S. Army officers later said the Honduran military had told them it was government land.

In November, as part of joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers, U.S. warships anchored near his wharf and 2,000 Marines made an amphibious landing. They set up tents around his buildings. Officers demanded the keys to his gates. Tanks rolled over his property.

Ramirez supports President Reagan's policy of increased economic and military aid for Central America, and he believes, like Reagan, that foreign investment can raise the region's standard of living.

"I just want to get back my land, get back my business," Ramirez said as he drove a pickup truck over his ranch, pointing with pride to his prize breeding stock and talking of the challenges of ranchlife in the tropics.

"The bottom line is that the guy is a pioneer. He bustled his rear end. We have a lot of sympathy for him," said a U.S. Embassy official who asked not to be identified.

But there's a war on. Twenty years ago nobody planned to be helping the Salvadorans train in Honduras.

Ramirez sued in U.S. District Court in Washington to keep the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from trespassing. The judge refused to hear the case because it involved "national defense and national security."

In December, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, in a 2-1 decision, also ruled against him. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Malcolm Wilkey said the ruling "ignores the nation's historic commitment of protecting private citizens' rights against military excesses."

His lawyers are considering filing for review, but Ramirez knows his chances are fading fast.

"You see, we did something you're not supposed to do. We talked back to the Honduran government," Ramirez said.

A few days before he lost his legal appeal, Honduras' military-dominated civilian government issued a decree announcing the beginning of expropriation of his whole property.

That includes his 14,000 acres, the dock for his seven shrimp boats, a large building containing his slaughtering and packing plant, bunkhouses for 50 cowhands, housing for 14 company executives, his home and other buildings.

The Honduran military has plans for building a large air, naval and army base on Ramirez's property. U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte said recently the United States was discussing providing aid for the project.

"I'm no military strategist. But I can see why they chose my land," Ramirez said. "It's cleared. It has electricity, water and good roads. It's near an airport and the deepest and best harbor in Central America. And it's in a very isolated part of the country where they

can control people coming in and out."

Ramirez says his investments plus losses since the U.S. Army moved onto his property total \$13 million. He is negotiating with the Hondurans on compensation, but worries that the debt-ridden government has no money to pay him.

In the meantime he's trying to sell his cattle, his 120 horses and his fishing boats. He also has cut back his work force from more than 400 employees to 54.

Ramirez was the biggest employer in the area, and his departure will be a blow to this 400-year-old colonial town and its 7,000 inhabitants. Dozens of local ranchers who sold nearly 20,000 head of cattle to Ramirez's slaughterhouse each year also will miss him.

"I sell maybe 50 head a year and I don't know what to do about my cattle if he leaves," said John Glynn, a rancher and owner of a general store in Trujillo.

Glynn said the nearest slaughterhouse is in La Ceiba, an eight-hour drive over a rough mountain road.

Ramirez, a chunky 6-footer who dons a Stetson and straps a revolver to his waist when he inspects his herds, recalled what this remote corner of Honduras was like when he first arrived here.

"At that time we had no roads, and the only way to get here was to fly, to go by sea or to walk. All jungle, that's the way it was when we came here. We had panthers, jaguars, ocelots, all the snakes in the world except the cobra."

The thought of starting over now at age 54 is not pleasant, but he has managed to keep his sense of humor.

"I've been in the slaughterhouse business all my life," he said, grinning. "But this is the first time I know what it feels like to be taken to the slaughter."

Marines pull out; fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines began pulling their combat forces out of Beirut yesterday to ships offshore, and Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

"(Yesterday) the support people went and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "(Yesterday) was the first day of the relocation of the actual 22nd MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) personnel."

Brooks said he did not know how many of the roughly 1,300 Marines based at Beirut airport would leave today. He said the evacuation would take "approximately a week, maybe two."

Brooks said all support gear and 99 percent support personnel had been evacuated since President Reagan disclosed his decision Feb. 7 to withdraw the Marine contingent from the airport.

The Marine base has been surrounded by Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem militias since the militias wrested control of mostly Moslem west Beirut from the Lebanese army 15 days ago.

The Israeli military command said its warplanes attacked "terrorist targets" — the usual reference to Palestinian guerrillas — in Mansouriyeh, Ain Jdeide and south of Bhamdoun, a Druse-held town about nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus Highway.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the raid, the

second this week and the fifth this year. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, the command said.

The raid coincided with reports the Israeli army has moved dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers across its southern defense line toward Beirut over the past two days.

In Beirut, police said 11 people were killed yesterday during clashes across the "green line" separating the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors and in fighting at the Lebanese army garrison in Souk el-Gharb, atop a mountain east of Beirut. At least 86 civilians and combatants were wounded, police said.

U.S. Navy jets made repeated reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the neighboring hills overnight and this morning, drawing no ground fire, Lebanon's state radio said.

Despite the fighting, and demands by opposition leaders for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel, two Saudi Arabian envoys were sent to Syria, reportedly to propose another peace plan that would keep Gemayel in office, impose a cease-fire and comply with Syria's demand that the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact be scrapped unconditionally.

Once the Marines in Beirut pull out, only French troops of the multinational force will remain in the Lebanese capital, although some Marines are expected to remain ashore to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on west Beirut's seafloor.

The British and Italian contingents of the four-nation force have already pulled out.

Committee to educate people on Albania

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pity poor Albania, the Rodney Dangerfield of nations. It doesn't get no respect.

But Tim Durkee and the U.S.-Albania Friendship Association hope to change all that. They want to improve the tiny Balkan nation's much-maligned image to one of dignity and stature.

That could be an uphill battle, admits Durkee, a member of the group's national executive committee. He said Albania is either ignored by most people or made the butt of cruel jokes.

"It does get to be a little bit of a problem when you're trying to tell somebody about something and they never even heard of it," he said. "But once they hear what we have to say about it, they're sympathetic."

"One of our biggest problems is people are totally ignorant about Albania," added Jill Kerwin-Alaniz, an association officer. "In Europe, Albania is much more well-known and people have a better understanding of where it is and what it is. All (Americans have) ever heard, if anything, are jokes about it. I think that's

a real disadvantage in our work."

Founded in 1978, the Albanian friendship committee is appropriately small. It has about 50 members in Oakland, Calif. and Chicago chapters who work to promote understanding of the tiny, mountainous nation of 2.8 million people — slightly more than half the number of people who live in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Durkee and Ms. Kerwin-Alaniz are serious about their mission. They fume over encyclopedia references to Albania as "one of the poorest countries in Europe."

They insist the country should be admired, not ridiculed, for its independent, non-aligned economic and military position.

Albania, bordered by Greece and Yugoslavia on the Adriatic coast, has been a Communist country since World War II. It broke relations with the Soviet Union in 1961 and allied itself with China. In the late 1970s relations with China became strained and Albania has been pretty much left on its own since.

"Here's a small country that's taken a unique stand in the world, an example of a self-reliant nation building their economy on their own forces that has been faced with a real hostile blockade from the major powers that be in the world," Durkee said. "It's a marvelous example of what can be done..."

Albania should be commended for its peaceful actions in an often volatile area, Durkee said.

"This is a real important region of the world," he said. "Contrary to all the slanders of some people of the press, Albania is not a threat to its neighbors or to peace in general. (It is) a real stabilizing influence in the Balkans. It has a consistent foreign policy of non-intervention with its neighbors."

"The history of the Albanian nation for hundreds of years is it has never been an aggressor in terms of attacking its neighbors or stationing troops in foreign lands," he said. "It's always been just trying to maintain its own independence. It's always been a defensive struggle just to maintain their identity and their cul-

ture."

Durkee, 34, and Ms. Kerwin-Alaniz, 27, say they've never been to Albania, but would like to visit. Unfortunately, Albania won't let them.

"We would like to have our members and other people sympathetic to Albania be able to travel there," Durkee said. "But at this point, the Albanians rule that out, too. What can you say? They're just really cautious about opening up their country to Americans."

Ms. Kerwin-Alaniz said educating people about Albania is the friendship committee's main task. Using films and lectures, the group hopes to silence jokes and cliches.

"I think the most overused cliché about Albania is that it is the most backwards country in Europe, that it is xenophobic," she said. "People have this view of this strange little country that hates everybody and is totally isolated. I think if anybody has any view of it, that's it."

Durkee said the group wants to build a mass following, but in the meantime, "We see it as a duty to play our small role in trying to defend Albania."

Doorman watches the world from post near UN

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Lavis, a doorman at an apartment building near the United Nations headquarters, says he doesn't have to read newspapers or watch television to find out what's happening in the world.

"I just stand here and watch what's going on across the street," he said, pointing to Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, where people of every political persuasion gather to demonstrate for their causes or air their views on world affairs.

"They do it often when the world is in trouble and weather is nice," Lavis said. "It was Afghans against Soviet military occupation of their country the other day and it was a group of Greeks against Turks in Cyprus before that. You just read their placards and listen to what they say through bullhorns and you know what has happened in Beirut, San Salvador or Manila."

"They even had penguins out there late last year," he added, referring to a demonstration by environmentalists who set up a picket line of dozens of knee-high plastic penguins to protest plans by 14 nations to develop the Antarctic's natural resources.

At Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, named after the former Swedish Secretary-General, and smaller parks near the United Nations, there were 108 demonstrations in 1983, with the protests drawing an average of 300-400 people, said Lt. David Tarantino of the New York City Police Department.

"That means we had an average of one demonstration every three or four days last year," said Tarantino, who is in charge of maintaining order around the United Nations. "Some of them were pretty vocal, but on the whole, they were orderly and non-violent."

The number of demonstrations increases sharply when the General Assembly is in session, although diplomats generally agree that protests and rallies do not influence their policy-making or what they say inside the world body.

"We always take these demonstrations seriously," said Joel Blocker, spokesman at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. But he said personally he thought they did not have a serious effect on U.S. policy.

Not all demonstrations attract the attention of diplomats, media or even casual passers-by. "I think more than one-fifth of rallies being held here every year are ig-

nored by the press," said a policeman patrolling the area. "When you don't get the press coverage, you cannot very well generate a public opinion."

The policeman, who did not wish to be identified, said, however, he thought the Plaza is a great public forum where all kinds of people air their views — often against the host country — under the watchful eyes of world diplomats.

"Some of these diplomats are from the countries where ordinary people cannot express their views as freely as we do here," he said.



Fewer people die in Soviet attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major turnabout, Soviet use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan dropped sharply last year and use of Soviet-supplied chemical weapons in Cambodia and Laos also killed fewer people, the Reagan administration said yesterday.

The State Department report to the United Nations contrasted with previous years, when the administration charged that more than 10,000 people were killed by chemical weapons in the three nations where resistance fighters are opposing communist governments.

"There appears to have been a diminution of attacks in Afghanistan," said the report.

It noted that the United States has been unable to confirm a single Soviet chemical weapons attack last year, even though several were reported. In 1982, the report noted, there was "strong evidence of several dozen chemical attacks in Afghanistan" that killed more than 300 people.

The report gave no reasons for the slowdown in Soviet attacks and a State Department official said the United States doesn't know whether the change was caused for tactical military reasons or because the Soviets are responding to a drumbeat of criticism from the United States and some of its allies.

In Laos, only one-third as many people were reported killed as in 1982, when at least 85 died from "yellow rain" attacks. In Cambodia, chemical-caused deaths "decreased significantly" from the previous year, when at least 65 people died, the report said.

The document also said less toxic weapons were being used in Laos and Cambodia.

The Soviets have denied using chemical weapons and say they are adhering to the 1925 Geneva Protocol on use of chemical weapons in war and a 1972 treaty outlawing toxin and biological weapons.

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Spartans win two, move up in PCAA race



Michael McGuire

SJSU forward Stony Evans muscles inside Aggie center Andre Patterson for two points. Evans led the Spartans in scoring with 16 points as they upset New Mexico State 59-55. Two consecutive victories improved the Spartans' PCAA record to 6-9, 10-14 overall. SJSU will try to make it three straight victories tomorrow night when it takes on Utah State in Logan.

By Monte Poole

As SJSU guard Michael Dixon jogged away from the row of chairs filled with Spartans during the team's timeouts there was a glint in his eye. His face bore the determined look of a man about to do something important.

If ever there was a time to do something important, this was it. SJSU and Cal State, Long Beach were tied 53-51. Only 15 seconds remained to settle the issue — which was important because Long Beach was seventh in the PCAA standings and SJSU was eighth — in regulation. The Spartans were in possession of the ball, and therefore had the best opportunity to win in those final seconds.

But SJSU had gone three minutes and 37 seconds without a field goal. It was Dixon who scored the most recent

Basketball

Spartans' point, dropping in a free throw with 2:43 remaining.

The Spartans inbounded and after several passes the ball wound up in Dixon's hands. Dixon normally looks to pass, shooting only when the high-percentage shot is available. The 6-foot-1 junior averages only 6.3 points per game, as opposed to 5.7 assists. His statistics say "point guard," not "shooting guard." He had taken one shot in the second half — it missed.

But this time he dribbled toward the right baseline uncharacteristically impervious to his teammates, the Long Beach defense or the clock, which was about five seconds away from the regulation buzzer. Dixon stopped at what looked to be a predetermined spot, about 18 feet away from the basket, and lofted a jump shot over a sea of outstretched arms and into the SJSU basket, putting the Spartans ahead, 55-53, with four seconds left.

The majority of the 1,335 people assembled in San Jose Civic Auditorium Saturday night stood and cheered. Dixon, caught up in the moment, clapped his hands and thrust his fist into the air. His teammates exulted, and as it turned out, they had every right to as Dixon's shot had just locked up the Spartans second win in three days and fourth straight at home.

After a Long Beach timeout, 49er forward Craig Lack attempted a length-of-the-court pass to 6-foot-11 center Ivan Verberck. The pass sailed over Verberck's head by about six feet, landing somewhere near the first row of the end seats. A free throw by SJSU's Matt Fleming applied the final touch to a 56-53 fairytale ending for Dixon and the rest of the Spartans.

"We've been practicing that shot for about three years," Dixon said in a voice laced in joy and confidence. "What makes me feel so good is that this was the first time in my career that I made the last-second shot to win a game. I mean all the way from elementary school to junior high to high school to now — this is the first time I've made it."

Dixon is apparently making a distinction between last-second shots and last-minute shots. Thursday, only two days prior to his big basket against Long Beach, a Dixon layup with 1:07 remaining provided the winning points in a 59-55 win over New Mexico State.

But on this night, not only was Dixon's shot a game-winner, but it marked the end of another long night's struggle for the Spartans, who leaped into seventh place. Neither team resembled a world-beater in the first half but the 49ers, behind Verberck, maintained leads as high as seven points.

Verberck, for all his height does not look like an athlete. The T-shirt that he wears underneath his jersey adds a few sorely needed ounces to a lean, make that skinny, 210-pound body. Jogging downcourt, he looks not unlike an octopus — long arms and legs venturing in a variety of directions. He is not pretty, but he is effective.

Verberck, who happens to be one of the four tallest players in the PCAA, controlled the inside during the first half, pulling down nine rebounds and putting in nine points, displaying a soft touch on short- and medium-range jumpers. The Spartans tried an assortment of defenses on Verberck, but once he got the ball in close he seemed oblivious to the pressure.

SJSU started the second half down by four, 27-23. But the Spartans inched closer, three Ward Farris baskets providing the impetus, until they were down by one, 36-35, with 11:23 to go.

But something more significant had taken place for the Spartans. With SJSU coach Bill Berry shuttling in Fleming and Lance Wyatt to play in front of Verberck, the 49er center began to disappear. Fleming and Wyatt, along with 6-foot-6 forward Stony Evans, began to attack the boards and effectively shield Verberck from the ball.

In the first half, the 49ers outrebounded the Spartans 20-11. SJSU won the second-half battle of the boards, 13-11. Fleming grabbed eight, to lead the team in that category. Verberck? Being boxed out adroitly, he was held to two rebounds in the second half.

"He's so big," Fleming said of Verberck. "I just tried to get in front of him and keep the ball away. The big thing that helped me was all the weakside help that my teammates gave me."

"But in the first half it was tough. On one play, I jumped right with him and had my hand just as high as the ball was in his (Verberck's) hands and the shot still went in. That's all you can do when he's 6-11 to my 6-8."

SJSU splits weekend meets

By Paul Lloret

Consistency is an integral part of gymnastics. Last Saturday night, the Spartans' men gymnasts turned in their most consistent performance to date with a dual-meet victory over Chico State and UC-Santa Barbara.

However, UC-Berkeley's women gymnasts had just a little more consistency than the Lady Spartans in the Beasts' 177.25 to 168.3 triumph over SJSU in the coed meet at the PER gym.

"This meet puts us back on track," men's coach Richard Chew said. "I was very pleased with the consistency, though we need to get a 90 percent hit rate to get in the 260s."

SJSU scored 249.6 as compared to Chico State's 219.45 and UC-Santa Barbara's 189.30. The Spartan gymnasts

Gymnastics

have won four straight and improved their record to 5-6.

The Spartans hit on 80 percent of their sets, scoring their highest point total of the year. However, Chew believes that the score was "below our potential." He feels the Spartans are more than capable of scoring in the 250s.

Freshman Steve Nalian led the Spartans by totaling a 50.8 all-around score. It was the first time this year that an SJSU gymnast has broken the 50-point barrier. He also scored his highest point total in the floor exercises by earning a 9.2.

Yet, Nalian was not the only Spartan to break the 50-point mark. Zane Negrych, although competing in an exhibition, totaled 50.8 in his all-around score.

Chew explained that he was happy with the progress of the younger gymnasts who have filled in for the injured Rick Lopez and Roy Palassou. Although Lopez did not compete in the match, Palassou did and had his best night of the year. The All-American performed a 9.75 on the pommel horse and a 9.6 on the rings. His ring score was first to SJSU's Mark Ruiz, who turned in his best performance in that event with a 9.15.

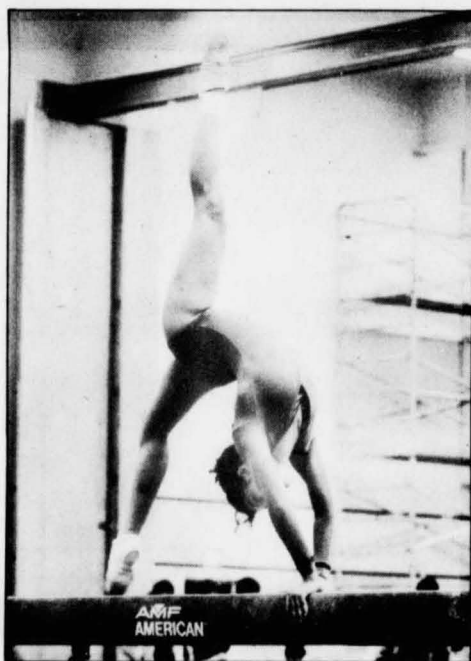
"We're fitting the pieces together," said Chew. "We're very close to becoming a very respectable team."

Chew mentioned that both Lopez and Palassou will be going all-around (performing in all the events) for the first time this year in Friday's meet against Division II power UC-Davis at the Spartan gym.

"They won't be throwing their strongest sets yet, but Palassou should score 56 and Lopez 52 or 53 in the all-around," Chew said.

With the two in the line-up, Chew explained that he has a "nice dilemma" to deal with, since he has to change the make-up of the team. "It's sort of tough on a coach," Chew said.

The Lady Spartans were not as fortunate as the men



Clay Holden

Agile Spartan gymnast Pam Schrauwen strikes a graceful pose on the balance beam during last weekend's meet with Cal.

last Saturday. The women gymnasts (6-4) were beaten by a Cal team which won all the events. However, coach Lyn Cross felt that the Bears major advantage was in the balance beam, where they had a six-point edge.

"They had a little more consistency," Cross explained. "They also performed more difficult moves on the balance beam." Cross added that the Spartan scores in the bars were "not quite as good as they have been in the last couple of meets."

Liza Bettencourt and Sheila Hughes had good nights for the Spartans, but senior Cami Rosenblum garnered the best overall score of her life with a 33.45. She had an 8.7 on the floor exercises. Hughes scored a high in the floors and bars with a 9.1 and 8.85 respectively.



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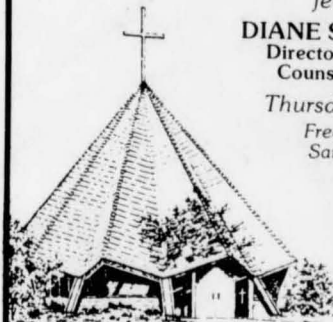
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Monroe secures narrow victory for SJSU

Sophomore heavyweight breaks 17-17 tie

By Joe Roderick

Physically, Mike Monroe was in the Spartan gym Saturday, wrestling in front of the home fans against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Dennis Townsend.

But perhaps mentally, Monroe, the Spartans' sophomore heavyweight, had drifted back into Bakersfield, where two weeks ago Mike Blaske blasted him, 9-0.

An undefeated season was on the line back then, but

Wrestling

Monroe, who needed a four-point decision against Blaske to win it, never came close. Final score: Cal State Bakersfield 24, San Jose 17.

The score was knotted at 17-17 as Monroe and Townsend battled in the 10th and final match of the night Saturday. No unbeaten season hanging on a thread this time. No, just 600 pairs of eyes peering through the darkness as a spotlight lit up the mat.

What everybody saw was a match that wasn't really close. Monroe dominated Townsend, winning 6-3. Final score: SJSU 20, Cal Poly 17.

Monroe was as cool as can be afterwards. "I wasn't really worried," he said. "It was just a matter of going out and wrestling well. I wasn't overconfident or anything like that."

Although Townsend is a senior, Monroe had the psychological edge entering the match.

Monroe had beaten Townsend three times before, but "they were all pretty close," Monroe said. "I contained him pretty well in all three matches. But you never go out there and underestimate your opponent. You never know what can go wrong."

Townsend went for the quick takedown after a bit of early-match testing. Townsend shot at Monroe's legs, but Monroe scooted around Townsend for a takedown and a 2-0 lead.

"I was a little tight there for a while," said Monroe, now 21-13 this year. "It takes me a while for my body to get going."

With the score tied 2-2 late in the first period, Monroe escaped from Townsend for a 3-2 lead. Monroe never let

the lead slip away thereafter.

But later, Monroe did let one verbal pot shot slip off his tongue. "I don't think he had more experience than me," he said. "T.J. Kerr's taught me more in two years than (Cal Poly coach Vaughan) Hitchcock could teach that guy in four years."

Who knows, if things had gone differently two years ago, Monroe might be wearing the green and gold of Cal Poly and telling Kerr he wasn't much of a coach. But Monroe, who finished third in the state as a senior at Woodlands High, chose SJSU over Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly offered him a lot," Kerr said. "I drove to his house one day, put the paper work on the table, pulled out a pen and told him, 'I think we've got a better program than Cal Poly. Do you want to sign?'"

"He looked at his dad and said, 'What do you think, looks pretty good.' He signed right there. That was the easiest recruit I ever had."

But this was far from the easiest match Kerr has had this year. "I was waiting for us to pull away but we never did," he said.

Kerr had expected a semi-tight match against Cal Poly, but this was excruciatingly tight.

"That's the way fans like to see wrestling matches," Kerr said. "They're glad it was this close, instead of 26-8."

The Spartans entered with a 14-1 dual-meet record, having beaten Fresno State, 29-15, Friday.

Cal Poly, a perennial power, has slipped badly to 8-10 this year.

The Mustangs' Mike Provesano won the opening match, 10-3, beating senior Brian Canali for a 3-0 Cal Poly lead.

Then Tim Porter (126), replacing injured Al Perez, came up with the biggest win of his unheralded four-year college career, beating Ernie Geronimo, 5-4.

"Porter doesn't have as much athletic ability as some of the other wrestlers," Kerr said. "I think he's learned a lot about athletics that will help him later on in life."

SJSU's Anthony Palomino (134), once the most feared wrestler in town, was pinned in just 31 seconds by Chris DeLong. Palomino, a state champion last year at San Jose's Independence High, recorded 37 pins his senior year there.

Palomino was pinned for only the first time in his career two weeks ago in Bakersfield. DeLong made it the second time.

"He just got caught off guard," Kerr said. "He's a little discouraged right now."

While Palomino, the freshman, is still learning the ropes, David Barnes, a senior, is near the end of the line in his career.

"I didn't go out in grand style, did I?" Barnes asked after beating Cesar Escudero, 11-5, at 142 pounds to cut Cal Poly's lead to 9-6 after four matches.

Barnes was wrestling his last match at home against a kid, Escudero, who also calls San Jose his home. Escudero wrestled for SJSU his freshman year, before transferring to Cuesta Junior College and then to Cal Poly.

"He was tough in the third round," Barnes said. "This is his home as much as it is mine, even more."

The Spartans won at 150 and 158, but Cal Poly bagged wins at 167 and 177, taking a 17-13 lead with two matches to go.

As expected, senior Andy Tsarnas (190), 33-4 and ranked sixth in the nation, whipped Jeff Steward, 11-3, to pull the Spartans even at 17-17 with a match to go.

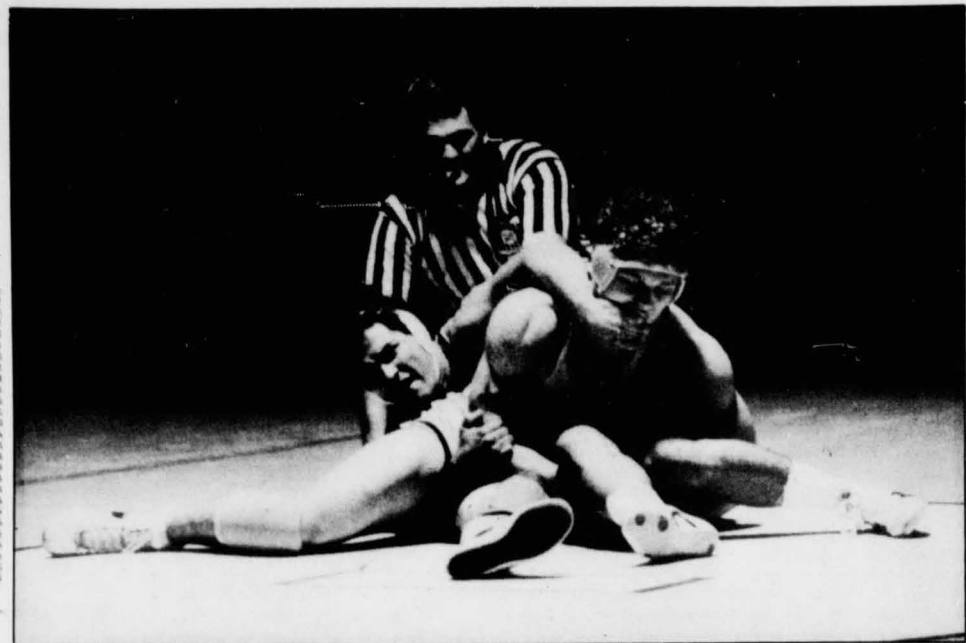
Things weren't quite as tense Friday against Fresno State. SJSU took a slight lead after the 142-pound bout and slowly slipped away.

The highlights of the match were Darryl Pope's stick of Robert Juarez and a guy nicknamed The Cat, who makes a point of placing a toy bird at the edge of the mat.

His name is Sylvester (The Cat) Carver, a junior transfer from Chabot College in Hayward. Carver, 42-3 and ranked fourth in the nation at 167 pounds, gobbled up Chuck Gibbins, 10-2.

Before every match, Carver puts a toy replica of the cartoon character Tweety Bird on the edge of the mat. "He's been with me ever since high school," Carver said of Tweety. "It keeps me up. It keeps me motivated. It reminds me that I'm Sylvester The Cat and my opponent's Tweety Bird."

Pope didn't think his match against Juarez was for the birds. He pinned Juarez in 1:34, to improve his record to 23-9-1.



Tom Hardy

SJSU's Chuck Gibbins (on top) appears in control here, but Cal Poly's Dan Romero went on to win the 167-pound match 9-1. The Spartans eventually won the meet 20-17 Saturday. The Spartans also beat Fresno State 29-15 on Friday to finish with a 15-1 dual meet record entering Friday's Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship meet in Las Vegas.

Spartans lose two out of three to Cal Poly

Uncut Municipal Stadium infield grass perturbs SJSU coach

By Joe Roderick

The Spartans' two big left-handers, Ron Rooker and Steve Olson had contrasting games Saturday in a double-header split with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Rooker, a 6-foot-6, 215-pound transfer from Orange Coast College, went the full nine innings in the first game, allowing no earned runs as the Spartans won 4-2.

Olson, a 6-3, 195-pounder from Los Medanos College in Pittsburg, didn't get by the second inning of the second

Baseball

game. Two other relievers didn't fare much better in an 8-0 loss to Cal Poly.

But Olson's troubles didn't end on Saturday. In Sunday's game, Olson entered in the 12th inning. He was touched for two runs, as the Mustangs won 9-8.

The Spartans are now 3-7-1 entering yesterday's clash with UC-Davis.

Both Rooker and Olson have battled for billing as the Spartan ace. That distinction had gone to Olson, who despite a 1-1 record entering Saturday's game, had a microscopic ERA of 0.61. Olson had given up only one earned run in 19 2/3 innings.

Rooker is now 2-1 with a 2.15 ERA. Even before Olson went to the mound Saturday, Rooker was calling himself the staff ace.

"I kind of feel right now I'm the guy they can call on to put a stop to things," Rooker said.

Right now, Spartan head coach Gene Menges would just as soon call a rototiller man to come and cut the jungle of an infield at Municipal Stadium.

Because of rain early last week, no lawn mowers could be used for fear of tearing up a relatively new infield at Muni.

"I don't know if they're ever going to mow it," Menges said. "That isn't baseball out there. Cal Poly didn't like it and we don't like it."

The infield isn't the only worry. A soccer game played at Muni last week also tore up the outfield grass. "It's rougher than a cop out there," Menges said.

Only once in the first game Saturday did the field have an obvious effect on play. In the fourth inning, Cal Poly's Monty Waltz hit a short fly to shallow center. Four players converged on the play, before center fielder Scott Rettig called off everybody. But Rettig dropped the ball, setting up a two-run inning and a brief 2-1 Cal Poly lead.

"I was thinking about the runner instead of worrying about catching the ball," Rettig said. "The field was a little choppy too — but that's no excuse for dropping the ball."

The Spartans quickly regained the lead in their half of the fourth. Lou Holt doubled to the gap in left-center, then Paul Mason blooped another double down the right field line, scoring Holt.

Dwayne Graybill then singled to left, sending Mason to third. A batter later, Mason scored on Mark Saucedo's single. Rettig put the finishing touches on the rally by scoring Graybill with a single.

"That made me feel a lot better," Rettig said. With a 4-2 lead, Rooker would need nothing else. Through the final five innings, he pitched to only one batter over the minimum.

"That's all I ask for," Rooker said. "If they give me a lead, I'll try to hold it. Cal Poly's the type of team where if you make a mistake, they'll let you know about it."

Cal Poly let Olson know about it in a hurry, scoring once in the first inning. Usually, he has problems finding the plate in the early going. But the Mustangs had no



Ron Fried

SJSU's Mark Saucedo tries to beat out a bunt against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo pitcher Tim Hursin Sunday in the Spartans' 9-8 loss. SJSU dropped to 3-7-1 with the defeat.

problems finding Olson's pitches, hitting three screamers in the first.

When the Mustangs scored two more runs in the second inning on three hits, Menges had seen enough after that, bringing in Terry Adams to start the third.

"Steve just didn't seem to have it," Menges said. "His ball wasn't sinking like it normally does. He's our most effective pitcher and they were tating him."

And when they weren't rocking Olson and company, the Mustangs were hitting a few rollers that seemed to disappear in the tall infield grass.

"We were playing ring around the rosie out there," Menges said. "Nobody could pick up a ball. And they were hitting a few fizzes in the grass... But that's no excuse. We're not saying anything about the field. That's the same field Cal Poly played on today."

The tall grass gobbled up a couple other balls in Sunday's game. Two balls that were slowed considerably by the grass killed the Spartans.

With the score tied 7-7, Menges called Olson out of the bullpen in the 12th inning with a runner on and one out. Jason Maas singled, sending Waltz to second. Olson then induced Pat Esposito to ground out.

Mike Riedman then walked to load the bases and Kent Bachman hit a squibber for a single, scoring Waltz.

Rich Nelson then tapped another roller that never left the infield, yet went for a hit, making it 9-7 Cal Poly.

The Spartans scored once in the 12th, but it wasn't enough.

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Weekly unveils 'new look'

By Frank Lopez

The Independent Weekly was scheduled to resume publication today, releasing its first edition of 1984.

The Weekly, which has had financial difficulties since its inception in 1978, has \$1,400 dollars left from last year's Associated Students funds and has raised more than \$900 in ad revenues to help support the issue.

The Weekly is an alternative to the Spartan Daily, according to its publisher Eric Lach. The student-run publication employs more than 60 students a semester, Lach said.

He said the paper will still have enough money left, even

after releasing the first issue, to publish at least two or three more times, largely due to the amount of ad revenue taken in.

"We pulled out all the stops and sold a lot of ads," he said. The actual dates and number of issues yet to be published is still being handled on an issue to issue basis. The Weekly is waiting on a decision, which should come today from Spartan Shops, on \$11,767.09 worth of funds the Weekly requested on Feb. 10.

Pending that decision, "We're taking it one issue at a time," Lach said. Currently, the Weekly is working on paying off more than \$10,000 in debts inher-

ited from past semesters.

Today's Weekly is expected to feature a different look than the paper had in the past. "It has a different graphic design, basically," Lach said.

The response of those who have seen the new design has been fairly positive, he said. The changes include a different masthead, meaning the name will appear in type different from that used last semester, and altered use of standing heads (regularly-used headlines).

"I hope it's not too controversial," he said.

SPARTAGUIDE

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Society) will hold a reception featuring Professor Larry Gerston, who will discuss the future of SJSU's Political Science Department from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 001. For more information contact Brian Ward at 265-9154.

Flying Twenty Inc. is looking for new members who would like to learn to fly an airplane. The club is open to any SJSU student interested in aviation. For further information call Jeff Martin at 286-5669 after 9:30 p.m. or at 987-0165 between 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an event entitled "Diversity of Christ's Body" tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Contact Jonathan Chin for more information.

The Financial/Management Association & SAM will present Max Sweet, manager of General Electric's Financial Management Program tomorrow at 5 p.m. The event will be held in the S.U. Council Chambers. Contact Steve Hinrichs at 997-3061.

The Advertising Club is holding a meeting at 6 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Melissa at 266-1407.

CalPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) is holding a general interest meeting at 8 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Melissa at 266-1407.

Conversational English tutoring for international students will be provided by the Community Committee for International Students through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Administration Building room 206. Contact Muriel 277-3690 or 277-3691.

A Tay-Sachs screening will be held by the Student Health Service Feb. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Lema Prieta Room. Volunteers interested in helping with the screening program, slide presentations and registration/information table, can contact Oscar Battle at

277-3622.

The Campus Christian Center is holding a "Meet & Eat" lunch program tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. at 300 S. 10th Street (at San Carlos). Contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Student Affairs Committee is holding a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Contact Krista at 277-3201.

GALA (Gay & Lesbian Alliance) is holding a discussion on myths and issues in gay and lesbian relationships with guest speaker Wiggys Sivertsen from SJSU counseling services at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Contact Frank or Laura at 277-2047.

Pacific Neighbors is holding "Travel Live With Families." Contact Don Johnson for additional information at 725-8111.

Career Planning and Placement is holding seminars this week on how to prepare for and find a job. Today, "Summer Job Hunting Techniques" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. "Interview" will also be held in the Almaden Room at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Also tomorrow, "How to Get That Job in Government" will provide insight and opportunities in the field of government. The seminar will be held in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

American Marketing Association is holding an event entitled "Procter & Gamble" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 004. Contact Martin Keegan publicity officer at 277-8086.

Community Committee for International Students is holding a "Koffeeklatz" for all international students today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the International Center on 360 S. 11th Street. Contact Muriel at 279-4575.

Bluebirds now allowed to sell on campus

By Frank Lopez

The plight of the Bluebirds has been resolved. Last week the non-profit organization of elementary school children, ages 4 to 8, was not allowed to sell candy outside the Student Union because SJSU policy prohibits "off-campus organizations from selling anything" on campus property. The Bluebirds were trying to generate enough funds to support what Pat Nohrden, father of two members, called "a once in a lifetime trip" to Disneyland.

Nohrden felt the policy was being "selectively enforced" and was upset that the kids were being kicked off campus while the Hare Krishna and anti-Khomeini groups were allowed to set up outside the S.U. and solicit donations. Scheduling assistant Jan Lopez explained that

those groups have university standing, which allows them to conduct on campus sales, while the Bluebirds did not.

There in lied the answer. SJSU literary publication Reed Magazine, decided to sponsor the Bluebirds and thus gave them official university standing. Starting today and through the remainder of the week the Bluebirds, with the Scheduling Office's blessing, will once again be selling candy out in front of the S.U. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and as a result, the Bluebirds might be face to whisker with Micky Mouse come summer time.

Not coincidentally, the decision to sponsor the Bluebirds was made by Reed Magazine's poetry editor, who just happens to be Pat Nohrden.

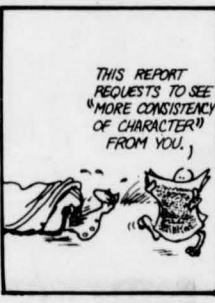
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Around other campuses

The University of California, Berkeley's conversion from the quarter system to the semester system has resulted in about 900 students having units dropped from their fall transcripts. In addition, about a dozen students who thought they had graduated last semester didn't because of the dropped units.

The Office of Records and Admissions ruled some work to be a repeat or overlap of work done under the quarter system. Apparently, the problems were in "inadequate course descriptions" and "advising in academic departments."

Departments are presently checking course descriptions to confirm the details of classes which involve repeated work.

The cafeterias of the University of Southern California are exemplary, according to the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Health officer Clyde Gonzales said the university "does an extraordinary job of vermin control." Unfortunately, USC received poor marks for temperature control in a refrigerator and serving area.

For those of you who have spent sleepless nights wondering what happened to little Chris Partridge, youngest child and drummer of the band in "The Partridge Family," you may now discard the Sominex. He has been found alive and well — no, not in a pear tree, but at Humboldt State University.

Brian Forster, who played Chris from 1971-74, is now 23. He's a senior at HSU majoring in zoology. After graduation, he hopes to enter a certificate program in physical therapy at UC San Francisco.

His acting experience, including guest appearances on "The Brady Bunch" and "Family Affair," contributed to his being asked to be a Partridge.

"It was great and I don't regret it at all," he said. "I met a lot of really nice people and I also got to travel."

Forster comes from a show biz family. His grandfather played Alfred, the butler on the television show "Batman," and his mother was an actress who starred in Shirley Temple movies.

Although he has no plans to make acting a career, Forster said he would like to act in a community theater to see if he has any talent.

A University of Kansas basketball coach overstepped his bounds when he requested that a dean raise a player's course grade to keep the student academically eligible to play.

David Katzman, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said coach Larry Brown overstepped his authority when he requested Katzman to change a failing grade that freshman point guard Cedric Hunter received in Katzman's history course.

KU policy states that the only time a grade can be changed is in the case of a clerical error.

Brown sent a letter to Katzman expressing displeasure at Katzman's inflexibility, and accused him of lacking compassion for Hunter and of being prejudiced against athletes.

In a reply, Katzman said, "From our meeting and from your letter, I would infer that in this case compassion has only one interpretation: award the student with a passing grade."

As a high school student in Omaha, Nebraska, Hunter had difficulty making the required minimum 2.0 GPA to be eligible for an athletic scholarship under NCAA rules.

Around other Campuses is compiled by staff writer Jessica Paloff.

Health services go ignored

By Angela Stanford

The Student Health Service is available to all currently enrolled SJSU students who paid fees, but most students are not taking advantage of the services offered, Health Educator Oscar Battle said.

Approximately 200-250 students use the Student Health Service daily, but most of these students are dorm residents and use it because they live on campus, Battle said.

The students who don't use the Health Center are seeing doctors outside of campus and are paying \$30-\$100 per visit.

"These students are not aware they can use the Student Health Service and are disgusted when they go out and spend money on outside doctors," Battle said.

The staff includes eight physicians, three nurse practitioners, six technologists, three clinical aides, nine clerical workers, seven registered nurses, and one administrative assistant, Catherine Smith.

Student Health Service offers two types of service: basic and augmented.

Basic services are those required for the outpatient treatment of acute and subacute conditions, illnesses or injuries. These services are paid for out of the Student Services Fee and require no charge.

Augmented services are not required for acute or subacute care and are not paid for out of Student Services money, so therefore require a nominal fee.

The basic services include diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries, dermatology, orthopedics, podiatry, men's and women's health care, laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy, family planning/birth control information and service, pregnancy testing, nutrition and diet information and counseling, psychological counseling, health education and counseling, testing for sickle cell anemia, tuberculosis, hearing and vision, and venereal disease information and treatment.

The augmented services are physical examinations of all types, \$15; tuberculin skin testing, \$2; pap test, \$3; allergy testing, \$1 per test and desensitization (allergy shots), \$3 per visit; premarital examinations, \$15 and routine immunization, \$2.

The Student Health Service also has a pharmacy with a minimum charge of 50 cents for a prescription and a maximum charge of \$6.

Students pay for the Student Health Service through the basic registration fees that are paid each semester.

The Student Health Service receives \$34.65 per student, 33 percent of the \$105 allocated to the Student Services Fee.

The Student Health Service is also partially funded by the state through general funds.

Continuing Education students are not eligible, but are required to pay \$15 on the first visit and \$3 each additional visit. They can receive emergency care free of charge.

Faculty, staff and visitors are also entitled to basic emergency first aid care, but not the basic care.

Students can take advantage of the services provided by making an appointment or by utilizing the walk-in procedure.

The student ID card with the current sticker attached must be presented each time services are requested.

Walk-in procedure is on a first-come, first-served basis, and requires filling out a request form and waiting from 20 minutes to an hour, Battle said.

Students are also required to fill out a health history form on the first visit, and all information is confidential, he said.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, accepting only emergencies after 5 p.m. On Friday, the hours are 7.30 a.m.-5 p.m. It's also open during the summer and during intersession, with a fee of \$8 for the first visit and \$2 for a re-visit.

Jewish leader favors unity

By Karen Salom

Speaking at the Student Union, Mordechai Levy, national director of the Jewish Defense Organization, said the Jewish people must unite to survive against anti-semitic groups and move back to Israel.

Levy said, in his speech last Wednesday, Jewish-hating groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party have growing memberships in San Jose.

"Take note of what's going on," he said, more people will support the Nazi and KKK groups and put them in leadership positions, "so what will protect the Jews?"

Levy said it is time for this "dead Jewish campus to awaken those Jewish students" and confront them about anti-semitism.

He added there is a problem because there are Jewish students who don't want to do anything about it.

"All Jews are in the same boat, if we're not for ourselves, no one will be for us," he said.

The campus Jewish students and the Jewish people in the state need to form a group that will march, rally and stand up for the Jewish people, he said.

Levy said he is disappointed in the Jewish people because "they have a hang up" about being Jewish.

"I respect Koreans for rallying at the Russian embassy because of the (Korean) airline shutdown," he said. "I respect blacks more than Jews because blacks stick up for their people."

Levy said his battle plan against anti-semitic groups is not a violent plan.

"I'm violently against violence," he said. Levy said the Jewish people must act by going to the streets, passing out leaflets and attending rallies for the Jewish cause.

He added, "Forty-seven years is too long for no demonstration."

But he feels that "once the Nazi's get power, there's a clear danger," and the Jewish people must be prepared to protect themselves.

Levy said the Jewish Defense Organization will train its members in martial arts and teach them proper gun usage free of charge.

He feels it is better for a Jew to have a gun and use it, then to not have a gun at all. He added it was up to the organization to let the Jewish hate groups know "there's a new group of Jews around and they better not mess around because they'll get hurt."

Levy warned his audience that the "dark clouds" of a holocaust are coming. He also said the only solutions to avoid a holocaust is to move to Israel.

He said he is getting out of the country soon and going home to Israel in 1 1/2 years. Levy said the Jewish Defense Organization has a membership of about 1,000 people. He represents the organization based in Los Angeles.

Levy spoke to an audience of about 10 people.

SJSU Jewish organizations, Hillel and the Israel Action Committee do not know who sponsored Levy.

to speak on campus.

Marlene Burak, chairman of Hillel, an international Jewish organization for students and faculty, did not attend Levy's talk.

"I am against any violence such as he and his group presents, but I do agree with his concept that the Jewish groups should unite and present themselves as a solid group of people that would like to promote Judaism and Israel education on campus," she said.

Burak emphasized her group was non-violent.

She also said Hillel will sponsor a College Students for Soviet Jewry Day tomorrow. The day is to be spent in promotion of Jewish solidarity and for the Jewish people left in Russia. Activities will be held in a tent that will be set up in the art quad, across from the Student Union. The group will also sponsor a Soviet speaker.

Officials defend REC election

continued from page 1

should I contribute if I'm going to graduate," he said.

"The first person I went to was Fullerton and the administration who gave their blessing to the idea. Their support lent an air of legitimacy to the proposal. In fact, they made it clear that no faculty or administration could be involved."

Fullerton was quoted in March 1982 as saying, "For now, I want to say simply that I see my role primarily as that of a catalyst." She was unavailable for comment at this time.

Barrett said the funds were approved by the S.U. board, which he said is made up of students.

"I guess one could consider me an influence," Barrett said. "But I wasn't pushing the idea (of the Rec Center)."

Athletic Department Director Dave Adams said, "I was in on some of the original meetings to see what was happening because we were really interested in it."

The department did not supply the campaign with any funds, Adams said.

Shari Selover, director of the Alumni Association, said, "It's fair to say that the Alumni Association is interested in the Rec Center as a student facility."

The Alumni Association's only involvement "was to pay for a bus for students to go see the facility at (U.C.) Davis," she said.

There were students both for and against the project on the trip and they were not selected by the Alumni Association, she said.

Dougherty is leading a drive to terminate plans for the Rec Center. The drive stems from his belief students will not be getting what they voted for in the March 1982 election. He said many cuts have been made since the Rec Center was approved by 58.8 percent of the student voters.

Dougherty also stated that many of the things promised to the students when they voted for the Rec Center were cut from the original proposal.

The elimination of the proposed 50-meter swimming pool, diving well and sun deck were among the cuts he listed.

Robinson said that the aquatic center was tentative at the time of the elections depending on the ultimate cost of the project.

Barrett said "the students are basically getting what they voted for."

Robinson agreed saying "Especially as far as the fees go. That's what the (original) referendum was all about."

"I think it's stupid to be on an issue that was decided three years ago. There are other campus issues that are more pressing," he said.

Robinson, who will appear today at 3 p.m. before the A.S. board in the S.U. Council chambers in defense of the Rec Center said, "it's kind of discouraging to be accused of something you tried not to do."

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Volume Shoe Corporation is committed to excellence in retailing. We're the nation's largest self-service footwear retailer operating over 1,300 Payless ShoeSource stores in 34 states. Our high standards of excellence have resulted in profit performance and growth unequaled in the industry. Continuing this unparalleled growth, over 150 new stores will be opened during the next year.

Our leadership status in the industry provides many exciting and rewarding career opportunities in both the corporate and field operations areas. A structured, fast-track management training program is offered along with highly competitive salary and benefit packages. Volume Shoe Corporation's high standards of excellence can provide you with many opportunities for personal and professional career development.

For information about career opportunities with Volume Shoe Corporation, schedule an appointment with us through the placement office.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
A Division of The May Department Stores Company